

Students Recognized For Outstanding Efforts

Awards and recognition were given to 234 Northwest Missouri State College students at the 20th annual Honors Assembly Tuesday night in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Kay Vulgamott, honor student, provided the music. Mrs. Linda McDowell gave the invocation, and Jim Oliver presented the response, "The Challenge of the Future."

President Robert Foster presented individual awards to the following students: Department of agriculture: Larry Slaughter, Reeds Seeds, Inc., Freshman Award; Kenneth Sutton, Schreiber Mills Sweet Lassy Agricultural Achievement Award; Walter R. Amthor, Nodaway Valley Bank Livestock Judging, and Alan Peterson, Nodaway Valley Bank Dairy Judging Award.

In the home economics department, the Marie Huff Freshman Scholarship Award went to Janis Lynn Ford and Sherrie Zarr. Marilyn Read received the Betty Seeley Martin Memorial Scholarship Award; Ruth Hannah, the Hotchkiss Award for outstanding junior; Patsy Edwards, the Stokely-Van Camp Award.

to outstanding senior; and Ellen Ibbotson, the Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award.

Recipients in the business division were Elizabeth Ann Irwin and Joyce Bell, Pi Omega Pi outstanding junior awards; Carol Jean Bradley, Pi Omega Pi outstanding senior award; Robert Gregory, Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award, and Robert Brill, the I. B. McGladrey Accounting Award.

In the division of education, Carol Breeding and Susan Bowser received the Chloe E. Millikan, Association for Childhood Education Awards for service and scholarship, respectively, and Garry Stenzel was awarded the John Dewey Chapter of SNEA citation.

Mary Elaine Miller was presented the Lucille Brumbaugh Scholarship Award and Julia Ramsel, the Alpha Beta Alpha award given to an outstanding senior in the library science department.

The Kappa Pi senior award in art went to Dwaine Crigger, and band awards were given to Robert Bruner, Merle Larson, Harlan Moore, Riley

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Outdoor Graduation Planned

Unless inclement weather interferes, 699 seniors and graduate students are scheduled to receive their degrees in an open air ceremony May 29 at Rickenbode Athletic Field.

The procession of the faculty and graduates will follow the presentation of the colors, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. Miss Jackie Lionberger, junior class president, will serve as marshal.

Dr. John W. Schwada, chancellor at the University of Missouri, guest speaker, will deliver the address.

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of instruction, will give the invocation. Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, will present the candidates for bachelor's degrees by groups according to their respective degrees. Honor students and graduate students will be recognized individually. Dr. Robert P. Foster will confer the degrees.

If the weather prevents the open air ceremony, it will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium, and only parents of graduates will be admitted.

Dr. Schwada

Chancellor

M. U., Columbia

Guest Speaker

For Graduation



B. Hoadley, Miss Jane Costello, Dr. Richard Quinn, Mr. F. B. Houghton Sr., Mr. Clarence M. Henderson, and Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

Enormity of City Problems Stressed by Urban Speaker

"The enormity of the problems of the cities is so great that we cannot easily encompass them in our minds!"

Thus, Dr. John Gillispie, director of urban studies at the University of Toledo, Ohio, described the plight of large cities during his address to the Social Science Club and the public May 13 in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Dr. Gillispie listed "people" as the major reason for concern in the cities. Rapid population changes resulting from the shift of rural to urban areas, an increased birth rate in the ghettos, plus the poverty usually generated by these population trends, were cited as factors in the dilemma.

Welfare problems resulting from overcrowding and poor living conditions were blamed for the social unrest which is producing rising crime rates.

"Frequently Americans act only in crisis . . ." and fail to see the large problems that grow gradually, such as those in the cities, explained Dr. Gillispie. He used air pollution as an example of a problem that has gradually increased to substantial proportions, yet people have become somewhat accustomed to its effects on life and are blind to its enormity.

Disposal of the ever-increasing waste of the cities, better-quality housing, pollution, transportation, and safety were also cited as areas of crisis which confront cities today. The speaker stated that solutions to these problems, extremely difficult and com-

plex, are so massive that people usually fail to comprehend them, so they don't think about them at all.

In the future, Dr. Gillispie foresees the cities as becoming dominated exclusively by Negroes or other minority groups. Yet, he stated, Negroes are not presently being trained to take over the responsibilities of authority. He sees an important solution in training young American Negroes, especially students, for leadership roles.

A question and answer period followed the lecture, and at that time, Dr. Gillispie presented some of his views for possible solutions. The fact that publicly educated students owe an obligation to their country to do something about alleviating these critical problems which face the American cities was emphasized.

Mr. Gary Daigley Killed in Vietnam

Mr. Gary Daigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert G. Daigley, Lincoln, Neb., was killed in action last week in Vietnam.

Mr. Daigley was born on Dec. 7, 1945. He attended MSC from September, 1964, until May, 1968, when he was graduated with an AB degree in accounting. During his college years, he was a member of Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity, and served as president of Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity.

Mr. Daigley headed successful drives for scholarship funds through the annual APO contest.

As a memorial, his APO fraternity brothers arranged the tribute to Mr. Daigley in the Missourian display window.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



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Dean of Women Resigns Post, Gets Embers' Teacher Citation

After serving MSC for five years as dean of women, Miss Karen Licklider has resigned with plans to work next fall with disadvantaged young people.

On the basis of Miss Licklider's activities and service during her employment at MSC, Embers has chosen to honor her as outstanding faculty woman of the year. Her contributions to MSC often have been sensed by individuals participating in Panhellenic, Union Board, AWS, and Dialogue, all of which she sponsors.

She has been active as a faculty member of the Student-Faculty Affairs Committee, the Housing Committee, College Ambassador Committee, Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, and Embers. She is also an ex-officio member of the Performing Arts Committee.

Miss Licklider feels the most rewarding part of her career on the campus was participating in "Give a Damn Week" activities. Commenting on the over-all purpose of student involvement, she explained, "A great number of people have stated a concern for other people and the way they live but they have never done anything constructive until 'Give a Damn Week.' She would like to see students do 'less griping and more doing.'



Miss Karen Licklider

Before coming to MSC, she was employed as a junior executive trainee with A. Polksky Co., Akron, Ohio; as an office manager at the University of Akron, and as a counselor at the University of Colorado.

Student Advisers To Be Interviewed Wednesday Night

Interviews for students who seek to fill vacancies on the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee will be held in the Sycamore Room of the Union at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday.

New members of the committee will be chosen by present student members of the committee and the Student Senate executive council. Sophomore or junior status for the fall semester is preferred for those being interviewed for the positions, it was reported at the Thursday Senate meeting.

A motion was brought to the floor and passed to move the location of the Senate office to the old Union barber shop next year.

Tom Strade of the Homecoming Committee reported to the Senate that those organizations that did not participate in Homecoming activities last year will not have a vote on the committee this year. The Student Senate representative on the Homecoming Committee will be a non-voting delegate.

The Senate was advised by Senator Pete Richardson that the ad-hoc curriculum committee had passed a recommendation to drop the number of general requirement hours. In the proposal, students would be allowed to take 10 to 11 more hours of electives.

Recommendations for student body election procedure

City Stickers . . .

A controversy has arisen about the law concerning off-campus college students and the purchase of Maryville city stickers.

The question seemed finally to be cleared up a few weeks ago by Judge Thomas L. Gossman's May 6 letter to the Northwest Missourian, which stated that all off-campus students living within Maryville city limits for over 90 days must have city stickers or a sticker from another city.

This contradiction to a previous letter presumably written in good faith by David Alexander on April 29, has raised some questions to the effect of "What's really going on?"

Why has information given to people about this law by different members of the Maryville Police Department been so contradictory? If all police officers are operating under the same law, why are some reportedly not informing students of their obligations under the law?

In an effort to clarify the situation, Mr. Gossman was asked to answer some of these questions. He stated that he felt the ordinance has not been enforced as written because of the city's attempt to exempt certain classes of people "who are otherwise within the intent of the ordinance" — meaning students. The police probably began enforcing the ordinance as it was originally intended when the confusion and "obvious inequity" became apparent.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

As a former student at NWMSC, one who was all that honorable in ideals and political philosophy, and (in review of) my conduct as a student at your school, I wish to take this opportunity to simply state that I see after getting away to distances and self-examining that a man can become self-illusioned in an image which at the time seems right but with true accounting of its values find it indeed wrong. Thus with this I want to admit that I was wrong and do hope that as Socrates stated: "The unexamined life is not worth living" can be of service in the examining of the future.

Although you do not see it while in attendance, NWMSC is truly one of the finest schools in the nation. It has the elements which, in my estimation, are the best obtainable in an academic community — plus the friendliness which is needed to mold a life, goal, and direction.

I wish to apologize for some of my wrong views and hope that the future is ever so bright for MSC in the days ahead.

Sincerely,
J. D. Morris
Sharpsburg, Iowa

RIDERS WANTED

Riders to Utica, N. Y.

WANTED. Contact Tom Younger, phone 582-2892.

Fair - - - Unfair?

ent, he believes.

The Maryville municipal judge went on to say that the reason students are not exempt from the ordinance is that students use the city streets at least as much as most other residents, if not more.

"I can hardly see that any person who spends so much of the year as a resident of the city, freely using city streets, has any complaint when he is required to pay a very nominal five-dollar fee for the maintenance and repair of those same streets," Judge Gossman said.

A sidelight to the question is this: Why must off-campus students be required to pay this fee, which supposedly is used to maintain city streets, while on-campus students with cars are exempt? On-campus car users probably make just as much use of Maryville streets as do their off-campus contemporaries. Isn't this discrimination?

"As to the present exemption of students who live on campus . . . I must agree that the situation causes some degree of inequity, though not as much as the exemption of all students," stated Mr. Gossman in response to these questions. He explained that the ordinance has been interpreted to exclude on-campus students, because they are regarded as a subdivision of the state.

"I hope, personally, that this problem can soon be rectified by a rewriting of the ordinance either to specifically include, or specifically exclude, these on-campus students."

According to Mr. Gossman, the issue has boiled down to this: "The students who are ready to scream 'injustice' seem to want to be treated as mature adults until it comes to discharging their fair financial obligations to the city which supplies them with the facilities they are so happy to use."

Maybe in the future, this or-

dinance will be reviewed and possibly revised. Hopefully, college students won't be kept in the dark for so long again about the Maryville city ordinances.

—Christine Rinehart

Attention, Seniors,

Who Have Signed Contracts to Teach

The Northwest Missouri Teachers' Credit Union wishes to contact graduating seniors who have signed contracts to teach, according to Mr. George Barratt, treasurer.

The credit union loans money to clients for such necessities as new or used cars or for signature loans. Emphasis is on the fact that the client must be planning to teach, Mr. Barratt explained.

The staff in the office of Mr. Barratt may be contacted by phoning 582-5747 or on the third floor of the Union.

Students Suggest Innovations To Improve Campus Library

When asked their feelings on campus library facilities, MSC students expressed decided opinions in response to a Missourian poll.

Sixty-eight per cent of the respondents said they were dissatisfied with the present conditions of the library. Sixty per cent listed a desire for more adequate equipment and 88 per cent stressed a need for more books.

The average number of times pollies stated they use the library facilities was parts of two days out of each week.

The chief complaint of the pollies concerned the inadequacy of periodicals and reference materials. One representative comment stated that reference books listed in the card files could not be found and often could not be used because they were too long outdated.

Concerning the periodicals problem, one student comment-

ed, "I was recently doing research for a speech, and approximately 13 of my 15 magazine sources were in volume that were being bound at that time."

Another frequently stated suggestion was the proposal for longer library hours, especially as women's hours will be extended next fall giving them study time until 11:30.

Other requests for improvements made by respondents included suggestions for more microfilm machines, more recent novels, foreign language books and records (possibly with a study lab set up for language review), more classical folk, and jazz records, and larger reserve and periodical rooms.

One student expressed the lack of awareness of students who do not know that their college ID also allows them the use of the Maryville Public Library.

...Pollees Consider Parking . . .

As a result of student interest in an editorial on campus parking in the April 29 issue of the Missourian, this week's opinion poll deals with students' evaluation of present parking facilities.

One hundred students living on campus were selected at random to answer questionnaires.

Forty-four per cent of those polled were found to be car owners, with 40 per cent of them having their cars on campus. Of these car owners, only 30 per cent felt that they were actually convenience by being able to park their automobile on campus.

A large percentage of car owners questioned had been assessed fines, according to campus policies, for illegally parking their vehicles. Two-thirds of those receiving fines felt that these were unjustly

given.

Eighty-five per cent answered that by being assigned a certain parking lot, they could not park where they needed to in many situations.

Parking in front of the girls' dorms, especially at closing time, was most often cited as a major parking problem.

Linda Haag, junior, spoke for many students in answering, "It is next to impossible to find a place to park in front of the dorms at closing time, causing major traffic jams and late minutes for the girls!"

Another female student suggested that this problem could be alleviated by leaving secondary doors of the girls' dormitories open until after closing to allow parking behind the residence halls.

Phillips Hall car owners complained of the proximity of the baseball diamond to their

main parking lot. Sophomore Larry Morehouse spoke for many residents in expressing his concern for the "dents and broken windows caused by foul balls during baseball games."

The installation of lights for the recently completed extension of the parking lot west of Phillips Hall was also an often-repeated suggestion.

On-campus students also recognized the problem of commuters' finding parking space near the area of their class buildings.

Among the suggestions for improvement mentioned by pollies were allowing daytime parking at the library and parking for night functions at the Union. Problems students want solved include the assignment of parking lots far from residences, the issuing of tickets before temporary parking stickers can be obtained, and the high cost of initial parking fees.

In addition to the complaints and suggestions offered in answer to the questionnaire, one complimentary note was given. . . MSC is fortunate to have as much parking area available as it does. Such is not the case on many similarly populated campuses that are located in the midst of towns.

An interesting comment was given by freshman Jeannine Snodderley, who pointed out, "My main gripe is that I don't have a car to park. Those who gripe about having to walk a long way to their cars and other parking problems ought to try walking everywhere."

'Don't Go Near the Water!'

Are you going in more and liking it less? The college pond, that beautiful landmark, the pride of our campus—stinks!

If the Administration is looking for things to improve this summer, they may do well to try the college pond. If they haven't noticed the present condition of the pond, they will—as soon as the weather gets a little bit warmer and more humid. You'd be surprised at how far the smell can travel on a warm day.

Yes, sports fans, the college pond, scene of so many public baths, is filthy (putrid is a better word). With the layers of scum, trash, scores of bottles and beer cans, dead, decaying plant life and fish (I see no way life in any way, shape, or form can carry on in there), the pond has ceased to be the pride of the campus and is now a nice combination of eyesore, smell, and a safety hazard.

The pond is a safety hazard, thanks to sunken broken bottles and floating rusted beer cans encrusted with putrefaction. Alas Greeks, it is no longer safe to give your brothers or sisters a fraternal toss into the pond because a danger exists—they may emerge with a nasty gash as well as a coat of stinking mud. (No wonder people run after tossing someone in! . . .)

It is also no wonder couples no longer sit en masse by the pond on a warm spring



day. A brisk wind would turn off any ideas of gazing into the pond. But then who wants to gaze at flies hovering over stagnant water anyway?

— Walt Yadusky

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Editorial Board Advanced

News Writing Class

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—Subscription Rates—
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699 Students Recommended to Receive Degrees

The committee on admissions, advanced standing, and graduation has recommended 699 candidates for degrees to be conferred at graduation ceremonies May 29.

Of this total, 52 are candidates for a bachelor of arts degree; 162, bachelor of science; 311, bachelor of science in secondary education; 29, bachelor of science in elementary and secondary education; 112, bachelor of science in elementary education; three, master of arts; one, master of science, and 29, master of science in education.

English majors who are candidates for the AB degree include Fred E. Beavers, Michael T. Blair, William E. Duarte, Dale Gorsuch, Kenichi Moriguchi, Myra J. Parisoff, and James Hamill Smith.

Candidates for an AB degree in sociology are Rodney L. Beem, Judith A. Carter, Donald D. Christensen, Nell Cowden, Linda L. Cox, John K. Fancolly, David T. Lonergan, Barbara L. McDonald, Joann Scales, and Irvin C. Volk Jr.

Students recommended for an AB degree in psychology include Janet Ann Brenneman, Roberta A. Cobb, Richard D. Dean, Phyllis K. Fariell, Robert Porter Foster III, John D. Gibson, Randall P. Hutsell, James C. Loynachan, John A. Mundy, Thomas H. Peake, Barbara J. Wempe, James L. Worl, and Kenneth G. Young.

Richard A. Bro, Russell D. Perry, and Tommy L. Wiles are candidates for an AB degree in economics.

Former MSC Dean Returns to Teaching

Dr. Dorothy Truex, former dean of women at MSC and present dean of women at the University of Oklahoma, will leave her position as dean after this year in order to teach full time as an associate professor at OU.

In honor of Dr. Truex, the scholarships given annually by the Norman Alumnae Panhellenic Council, will be known in the future as the Dorothy Truex Scholarships. In making the announcement, Mrs. James T. Weeks, council president for Norman senior women, said the scholarships were being named for Dr. Truex "in recognition of the understanding, the wise counsel, and the leadership that she has given OU women during her tenure as dean of women."

The Dorothy Truex Scholarships will be given each year to deserving members of OU sororities.

MISSOURI

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
May 21, 22, 23, 24
Winner of 10 Academy
Awards, Including Best
Picture!
"WEST SIDE STORY"

Sun., Mon., Tues.
"A FINE PAIR"

Others approved for an AB degree and their major fields are Roseanne F. Argento, art; Michael L. Beckman, chemistry; Sue Ellen Beggs, geography; Gary C. Cameron and Roger A. Saccaro, marketing; Richard L. Diemar and Ted H. Hurt, general business; Donald P. Ehlert and Helen M. Meyer, accounting; Richard Noel Arden Heinz, speech; Ronald L. Howell, political science.

Dixie Belle Lightle and Ronald Paul Huff, business; William G. Lange, biology; Jo Ann Madden, literature; Julia T. Ramsel, library science; William M. Sammon, business management; Sharon E. Schlorff, history, and Karen L. Sungren, social science.

Chemistry majors who are candidates for the BS degree include Norman E. Adair, Clayton L. Alumbaugh, Keith F. Arnold, Ronnie J. Collins, Philip L. Hegwood, David M. Hill, Richard K. Kavanaugh, Terry L. Lewis, Joan E. Marek, John R. Phoenix, Jon M. Scheurich, Charles M. Stagg, and Roger B. Stucki.

Candidates for a BS degree with majors in mathematics are William F. Alexander, Thomas R. Croxell, John W. Duncan, Michael F. Lorimor, Larry A. Saddoris, Woodrow K. Southard, Raymond W. Sweet, and Delthea S. Watson.

Students recommended for a BS degree with majors in marketing include Michael Paul Allen, Mark V. Amos, Gerald D. Barr, Donald L. Bethel; Daniel L. Clark, John E. Danielson, Alfred J. Dewey, Richard E. Goeken, Armand M. Jensen, John R. King, Ronald R. Kornfeind, Robert C. Matthews, David L. Newman, Phillip W. Oxley, Robert W. Schuler, Grant M. Shaw, Phillip D. Underwood, and Richard L. Smith.

Accounting majors who have been recommended for a BS degree are Larry D. Andersen, Gary E. Black, Richard E.

Clayton, Terry L. Dahms, Jerry B. Dyke, Ronnie D. Foster, Kenneth D. Griggs, Lawrence T. Hoffman Jr., Samuel F. Huffman, Edward P. Jardon, James B. Juhler, Gary L. Rasmussen.

William P. Rickabaugh Jr., Leon D. Roberts, Ronald A. Schmitz, Olin S. Thummel, Larry S. True, Ronald E. Vangundy, William V. Walker, James C. Watson, John C. Whitaker, Anthony G. Wilcoxson, Adrian D. Wilson, and Edward M. Younger.

Candidates for a BS degree in business management include James C. Armstrong, John R. Braden Jr., Tommie A. Croy, Edward R. Davis Jr., Edward A. Duffy, Ricky M. Elliott, Gail E. Frank, Jon W. McAvoy, Clifford A. Moss, Thomas P. Ramsel.

Ralph L. Ryman Jr., John R. Ridings, Glenn D. Sandstoe, Eddie R. Schott, Stephen H. Sherard, Edward R. Smith, Leeland G. Sprinkle, Stephen W. Whitney, and Thomas L. Wood.

Biology majors recommended for a BS degree are Frank H. Berkemeier, Fred S. Bretch, Wayne E. Johnson, Stephen R. Mitchell, Mike L. Speece, and Lawrence J. Waldeier.

Students majoring in psychology recommended for a BS degree are Gary L. Booth, Bruce L. Dunbar, Harry L. Fields, Judith L. Kennedy, Kenneth R. Kerwin, Lynn P. Manhart, Jimmie McCrary, Leslie W. Moorman, David L. Rhode, and Peter Richardson.

Doyle C. Brown, Jerald F. Deimerly, and William P. Murphy are candidates for a BS degree with majors in general business.

Agriculture majors who are candidates for a BS degree include Roland K. Brown, Jerry M. Collins, James L. Cox, Ronald L. Dawson, Dennis N. Ford, Jack J. Lytle, Richard N. Miller, Jerry L. Mozingo, Thomas M. Nauman, Jack A. Patience, Larry G. Phillips, Thomas O. Ramsey, Erwin T. Staton, Barry R. Whitehill,

Harold H. Wilmarth, David M. Trost, and David L. Legaard.

Agriculture - business majors recommended for a BS degree are Jackie L. Carpenter, James S. Comes, John A. Cook, Larry J. Fouts, Frederick A. Garton, Gary R. Hull, Arden L. Jones, Gary L. Kruse, Richard W. Kuhn, Jerald A. Moore, John M. Rains, Wayne R. Rasmussen, Joseph E. Schieber, Robert D. Starckovich, Charles R. Teel, Richard C. Weis, and Robert A. Wood.

Lyman G. Elswick, Kenneth E. Haas, and Gary D. Hoover are candidates for a BS degree in agriculture - animal science.

Candidates recommended for a BS degree in industrial arts include Edward L. Forney, Gary A. Heimke, Ronald J. Heller, Mark A. Knott, Allen J. Lillie, David L. Parman, Albert B. Pontow, Robert S. Schantz, Samuel F. Simerly II, David R. Wasserfallen, and Vernis L. Wray.

Others recommended for a BS degree and their major fields are Larry M. Arnold and Don L. Combs, finance and insurance; Martha K. Cooper and Cheryl L. Horton, English; Paul V. Derks and Roger D. Lewis, physics; Carol McAlister Huffman, secretarial procedure; Roger L. Martin, general agriculture; Alma R. Morgan, zoology; Philip Pasantino and John A. Price, political science, and Robert T. Schilling, physical education.

Students majoring in secretarial procedure ap-

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Iowa Chapter Installs Library Fraternity

The MSC Alpha Mu Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, professional library science fraternity, was installed into the national organization at a banquet Saturday at Cardinal Inn.

Xi Chapter, another professional library fraternity from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, installed the MSC chapter. Their sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Martin, spoke to the group.

After the ceremony, the MSC chapter installed its officers for the coming year. They are Mary Miller, president; Joyce Fankhouser, vice president; Judy Clevenger, recording secretary; Janice Fowler, corresponding secretary; Julia Weaver, treasurer; Cheryl Van Cleave, parliamentarian, and Elaine Thompson, reporter-historian.

Decorations carried out the organization's motto, "Books, people, service, and life." Mr. James Johnson, librarian; Miss Barbara Palling, library science instructor, and Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, catalog librarian, are sponsors.

Agricultural Department Featured in Magazine

"Smaller State Colleges Offer Agriculture Degrees" is the title of an article featuring the agriculture department at MSC in the May 10 issue of Missouri Ruralist.

Larry Harper, associate editor of the magazine, visited the agriculture department to get material for the article, which includes three illustrations.

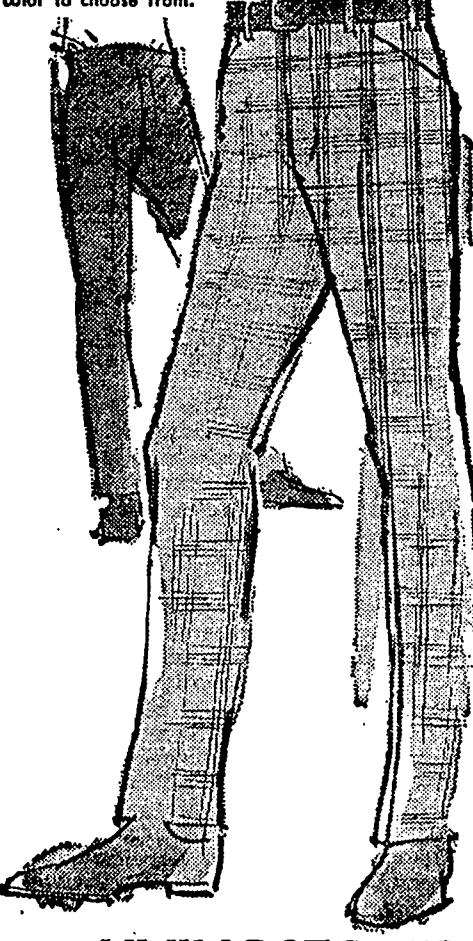
LEES ARE SATURDAY NIGHT

Lee Leens^(R)

Slim, trim and hip-hugging. Lee Leens are so "Saturday night" you'll wear them with everything. Come in a wide variety of colors and fabrics, too. Some are even permanently pressed.

Lee-Prest^(R) Leesures^(R)

Slacks you can slip into anytime. And they always keep their neat look because they're permanently pressed. Lots of styles, fabrics and color to choose from.



LIVINGSTON'S

Congratulations,
MSC GRADS
From Condon's
Corner Drug

Your Rexall Pharmacy



These seniors may come in to get your free mints on or before May 26.

Sandra Butler
Ronnie Foster
Judith Johnson
Ray Laneville, Jr.
Woodrow Southard
Carol Stoll
Janet Struthers
George Varchola
Virginia Vetter
Marilynn Wiencke

New Deans Employed By Board of Regents

Appointments of two new deans at Northwest Missouri State College have been recommended by Dr. Robert P. Foster and approved by the Board of Regents of the college.

Dr. Dwain E. Small, professor of education at the University of Florida, Gainesville, has been appointed dean of faculties. Dr. Leon R. Miller, who has guided the growing graduate program, will become dean of graduate studies.

Dr. Don Duane Petry, a native of Westboro and an MSC honor graduate in 1962, will become associate dean of administration, assisting Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration. Both new appointees will begin their duties at MSC July 1.

Dr. Small, a native of Shelbyville, Ind., comes to MSC with an extensive background in the educational field. After

In 1962 Dr. Small accepted an assignment in Freeport, N. Y., as director of mathematics for grades K-12, revising curriculum, re-educating the staff, and supervising new techniques in remedial teaching.

Dr. Petry began his master's work at MSC under the cooperative program with the Uni-



Dr. Don Petry

versity of Missouri, completing the work for his MEd in Columbia in 1966 and receiving an EdD in 1968. He was high school principal in the Rock Port school system for five years.

At MU Dr. Petry was assistant state chairman of the North Central Association, gaining further experience in organization and administration. During the 1968-69 school year, he has served as assistant to the dean of faculties at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. William Harrison To Talk at ACE Meet

Dr. William Harrison of the Albany Diagnostic Center will be the featured speaker for the Association for Childhood Education meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the kindergarten room of Horace Mann Laboratory School.

Science Department to Offer Aviation, Aerospace Courses

The Science Department is planning to offer two elective courses this fall in the fields of aviation and aerospace education, pending faculty approval.

Aviation science (PS 17) will be a joint program sponsored by MSC and the aviation services of the Maryville Airport. The student will be given the opportunity to complete 30 hours of ground school training in order to qualify for the Federal Aviation examination. He will also have the opportunity to obtain 10 hours of flight instruction.

If the enrollee successfully passes the FAA written examination, he will receive two hours credit for the course. A fee of \$100-\$150 must be paid for flight instruction, depending on the type of aircraft used.

his graduation from Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., he attended Indiana University, Bloomington, receiving his MA in 1949, his MS in 1950, and his EdD in 1955. During his final year of doctoral work, he was an instructor at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Dr. Small has previously taught high school mathematics and physics. In 1955 he joined the faculty at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, as assistant professor and supervisor of mathematics.

At SIU he became co-director of a Developmental Project in Secondary Mathematics, which resulted in three texts, "Concepts of Modern Mathematics," published by the American Book Co.

Steve Abplanalp Heads Industrial Arts Group

The 1969-70 Industrial Arts Club officers were elected Wednesday at the Club's meeting.

Elected officers were: Steve Abplanalp, president; Ted Morgan, vice president; John Hardwick, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Mummelthie, reporter.

A picnic for the club members and their guests held on Friday featured door prizes and a softball game.

Sketches are being planned and drawn up for the industrial arts float entry in the 1969 Homecoming parade.

Students Are Urged to Utilize Services of Advisory Committee

As the MSC summer school session approaches, the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee members again take this opportunity to inform students that they may meet with this committee on any topic which they feel warrants discussion.

The meetings are held at 6 p. m. on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the Conference Room of the Union.

Jim Burk, student chairman, expressed the committee members' feelings in stating, "It would be more advantageous if members of the student body could make available to the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee any problems or complaints that are prevalent within our collegiate structure. This would be possible through improved communication between the students and committee members."

Major projects of this committee for the 1968-69 school year were a Den clean-up campaign and abolishment of neg-

ative credit through cooperation with the Senate.

Student committee members are Burk, Mick Buehler, Vick Jenkins, Cassy Funk, Emily Wormsley, Dave Hockensmith, Linda Harris, and John Ford. Faculty members include Miss Mary Jackson, faculty chairman; Dr. Charles Thate; Miss Karen Licklider; Miss Bonnie Magill; Mr. Russell Morey, and Mr. Richard New.

Junior and senior students wishing to apply for membership on the committee will be interviewed Wednesday and selected by the Senate. Faculty and administrative members are appointed by President Robert Foster.

Reported Chairman Burk, "Our most important goal is to more fully develop intercommunication among the students, faculty, and administration; the goals of these three groups are a great deal alike. Communication through the committee would help each individual group to realize more quickly its desired end."

Missourian MAIL

Dear Editor,

The members of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority would like to thank all of those who helped us with our drive to collect instructional materials for the Peace Corps school in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Without the help and cooperation of the Northwest Missourian and Maryville Daily Forum, KDLX and area radio stations, the college and area libraries, and the Union office facilities, the drive could not have been successfully conducted. We are very happy that the campus organizations and many individuals on campus and in the community have taken an active interest in our campaign to KWITHYER-BICHIN and do something for others!

—Kay Saville

Co-chairman of the Ethiopia Project

Shuttle Bus Activity of Seminars To Enliven 1969 Summer Session

Archery, June 2-6, one hour. Practicum in Spanish Pronunciation, June 2-10, two hours.

Methods and Materials in Water Safety Instruction, June 2-11, two hours.

Driver and Traffic Safety Education I, June 2-11, two hours.

Curriculum Construction for Vocational Business Education, June 2-13, two hours, graduate and undergraduate.

Band Camp, June 8-13, information: Mr. Ward Rounds.

Livestock Selection and Evaluation, June 9-20, graduate, two hours.

High School Publications, June 10-20, two hours, graduate, undergraduate, pre-college.

Earth Science, June 11-July 7, three hours, graduate, undergraduate.

Kindergarten - Pre-School, June 12-26, two hours.

Speech Correction for the Classroom Teacher, June 12-26, two hours.

Cheerleader Clinic, June 15-

20, information: Miss Bonnie Magill.

Band Camp, June 15-20, Mr. Ward Rounds.

New Geography, June 16-27, two hours, graduate, undergraduate.

Seminar in Drive-Train-er Simulation, June 16-27, two hours, graduate, undergraduate.

Man in Space; Man in the Sea, July 7-30, three hours, graduate only.

Printmaking, July 7-18, two hours.

Conservation of Biological Resources, July 7-18, two hours, graduate and undergraduate.

Curricula and Methods in Teaching Mentally Retarded Children, July 14-25, two hours.

Field Biology for the Elementary Teacher, July 21-Aug. 1, two hours, graduate and undergraduate.

Detailed information may be obtained from the particular departments conducting the workshops or from the office of the dean of administration.

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Sophomore Receives NSF Research Grant

Richard Gayler, sophomore, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Gayler, has been notified that he has been chosen to participate in an undergraduate research program in mathematics.



Richard Gayler

ies at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and directed by the mathematics department, allows a selected group of undergraduates in the state to take part in mathematical research and study. Each participant will work under the direction of a staff member who will supervise the student's activity in this area.

The NSF grants \$489 to each student for a nine-week summer session to begin June 9. Gayler, who will be a junior this fall, has an academic record of 4.0 at MSC.

Linda Bennett Injured In Highway Accident

Linda Bennett, a junior, was injured in an automobile accident Friday, May 9, near Atlantic, en route to her home in Boone, Iowa.

Miss Bennett suffered a cracked vertebra when the left rear axle of the car she was driving broke and the vehicle went into a ditch.

First taken to the Cass County Memorial hospital, Atlantic, Miss. Bennett is now hospitalized at Ames.

Second Art Camp Planned for MSC

The department of art will conduct its second Art Camp for high school students June 9-21 in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building.

"Enrollment in the program will be limited to 100 students currently in grades 9-12 of parochial, private, and public schools who are interested in art," explained Mr. Robert Sunkel, acting chairman of the department.

Ceramics, design, drawing, history of art, jewelry, painting, printmaking, and sculpture will be taught and supervised by the college art faculty. Graduate and senior art students will serve as assistants.

The total fee of \$90 will cover costs of housing in the dormitories, meals, art supplies, and equipment, and a field trip to an art gallery or museum.

As an initial experiment, last summer's Art Camp was well attended by area high school students.

Delta Sigma Phi Inducts New Class

Sunday, members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity welcomed 18 new members into their brotherhood.

The new actives are Tom Bradley, Glen Hessel, David Nelson, Eric Olson, Michael Orr, Raymond Palmer, David Potter, Jerry Roy, Gene Schieber, Phil Sommerville, Joe Stoklasa, Donald Summers, Phillip Swinney, Gail Sybert, Terry Watters, Douglas Wegenner, Ronald Wisman, and Fred Woody.

State Library Bulletin Honors Area Artists

Mr. Don Robertson, MSC art instructor, and 23 prospective artists from the Maryville area who completed a 10-week oil painting course were recently cited in the Missouri Library publication.

Mr. Robertson volunteered to teach the course, which was sponsored by the Maryville Public Library and the Nodaway Arts Council. The proceeds from the enrollment fees were used to purchase a 16 mm sound projector for the library.

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MARY MART SHOPPING CENTER

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—MAY 20, 1969—PAGE FIVE



Members of the history of ectothermic vertebrates class preparing to hunt amphibians and reptiles near Greer Springs are

James Todd, Frank Longalher, Rodney Green, Paul Ross, Carroll Jenson, and Roger Mongold.

Class Spends Vacation Searching For Herptiles Native to Midwest

Six members of Mr. David Easterla's senior and graduate student course, history of ectothermic vertebrates, spent Easter vacation studying herptiles in their natural environment and capturing specimens for experiment and study.

The herptiles include the amphibians — toads, frogs, and salamanders, and the reptiles — lizards, snakes, and turtles.

A high point of the expedition came at Salem, where the group observed a flock of evening grosbeak, a bird seldom seen in Missouri.

Johnson Shut-ins State Park, near Centerville, was the group's first stop. There they collected several salamanders, frogs, and toads.

The group spent the next two nights camping at Sam A. Baker State Park, near Lake Wappapello. They captured spotted salamanders, red backed salamanders, marble salamanders, red bellied snakes, and ring necked snakes. They also were interested in salamander spawnings which they found in area streams.

At Duck Creek Wildlife Area, near Puxico, the men spent two days in the Gaylord Memorial Wildlife Laboratory. This convenience, sponsored and run by the University of Missouri, maintains dormitories

and cooking facilities for students and classes interested in the study of wildlife management. During the two-night stay in that area, they found many snakes. They also learned to handle poisonous snakes, when they uncovered a den of cotton mouths, commonly called water moccasons. The men captured many turtles and salamanders, including specimens of the rare mole salamander.

They spent their last day at Eleven Point River near the Arkansas border. This river is believed to be one of the wildest rivers in the United States and it is one of the few areas that could be classified as a National Wilderness Area. Here, the group camped on private property near Greer Springs, one of the largest springs in Missouri. They discovered specimens of the dark sided

salamander and the central newt eft.

Members of the class making the expedition are James Todd, Frank Longalher, Rodney Green, Paul Ross, Carroll Jensen, Roger Mongold, and Mr. David Easterla, sponsor.



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At Horace Mann School

Pupils Explore Wonderful World of Communication



The library, focal point of Horace Mann pupils' learning activities, attracts Lisa Hansen, Bobby Solheim, and Belinda Milli-

gan seated. Ricky Holaday, Jeff Hart, and Vonda Sefley enthusiastically search for new and interesting stories.



Miss Linda Walker's individualized reading group includes Vicki Smail, Keenan Garrett, Cheryl Schmidt, Chris Atchison,

Scott Richey, and Freddy Dunn who are deeply engrossed in their reading assignment.

By Linda Younger

Horace Mann teachers announce that it is time for students to migrate to their respective reading sections. Suddenly, the halls are crowded with 197 eager students!

Immediately one room consists of a student teacher with her pupils surrounding her in a semicircle. The story about Indians and two boys becoming brothers fascinates the students who discuss how they would feel if some Indian boy would ask them to become his brother. One little girl replies, "I'd feel happy!"

Colorful bulletin boards draw attention to a new story that depicts it in words and impressive cut out pictures. This teaching procedure adds to the appeal of the story and stimulates conversation. It also greatly increases the pupils enjoyment in reading. . . .

At other times students may prefer retelling the story and changing the ending or creating a new version of it. Sometimes they write poems about their story. As an added source of learning, they try creating art work. At still other times the children find new satisfaction as they use electric typewriters to type their stories and poems.

Prior to the reading assignment, new words are presented to the students for reading reinforcement. Words that are difficult for an individual are made an essential part of his own individualized spelling list set up for him to study, become familiar with, and use. . . .

After the Indian reading hour, many of the students

rushed to the library to seek more information pertaining to the red men. Some chose to read Indians of North America — Dances to learn about festive or tribal war dances. For insight into other cultural backgrounds, others read Canadian Indians or Indians of Mexico. The American Indian

— Yesterday and Today fascinated pupils wanting to learn the legends, beliefs, customs, and characteristics of many well-known Indian tribes. In this book stories and lives become exciting and clear in over 200 lined drawings illustrating Indian life.

"I just enjoy reading" was one boy's enthusiastic reaction when asked about his reading class.

Miss Linda Walker, second grade student teacher evaluated the reading session by stating, "The individualized reading is really good because it helps the child develop an appreciation for reading beyond the classroom." . . .

Thus, reading, a necessary learning instrument, is becoming a vital asset as the Horace Mann pupils gain understanding of life. It helps improve the students' insight into literature and adds to their complete enjoyment of life. Through an introduction to different reading materials the pupils are getting valuable experience in learning to communicate with each other as well as with adults.

The philosophy of the staff at Horace Mann laboratory school is that teaching is centered around the child, not textbook oriented. Each teacher's main concern is to see how far the individual can progress.



Mrs. Ruth Larmer, second level instructor, advises Kay Kratzer and Tammy Kirk while they type a poem about the story they have just finished reading.

Miss Neva Ross Named to New Post

Miss Neva Ross, instructor in education, has been notified by Dr. Gerthon Morgan of the Child Research Center, University of Maryland, that she has been elected director of the Central Region for the United States National Committee for Early Childhood Education.

Miss Ross will become a member of the U. S. committee executive board July 1 and will meet with the group in November at Salt Lake City, Utah. She hopes to attend the

next world meeting, which will be held in 1971 in West Germany.

The MSC education leader recently attended the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma International, an honorary society for women educators held in April in Kansas City. Miss Ross, who has been state membership chairman for the past six years, has organized eight new chapters, and has spent much time meeting committees to set up geographical areas.

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Erich Winter Chosen Editor Of 1970 College Yearbook

Erich Winter has been selected editor of the 1970 Tower, according to Mr. Howard Ringold, adviser.

Winter is a member of Blue Key national men's fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity,



Erich Winter

Tower Choir, men's Intramural Council, UCCF-Wesley, and was Tower assistant editor this year.

The editor of the Tower is selected by a committee comprised of President Robert P. Foster, Dr. Frank Grube, Mr. Ringold, the retiring editor, the

assistant editor, and another member selected by Mr. Ringold. They discuss the possibilities for the next Tower, the financial situation, and the staff for the coming year.

Winter was elected assistant editor by the staff mid-way through the work on the assumption that he would be editor next year.

"It is my belief," Winter stated, "that although this committee is well qualified to choose an editor, the staff, because it works first-hand with the Tower, has equal understanding of who could do the job."

"The people on the staff have been slighted in the past and misrepresented on this committee. It is my sincere hope that in the future these two groups may work together in some type of forum to select the best editor. What has happened up to now is a better example of faction politics than a democratic procedure," continued Winter.

A meeting will be held within the next two weeks to formulate the staff. Fourteen positions will be filled. Intelligence and involvement in campus activities are considered when selecting the rest of the staff.



Students who have completed special summer and fall education plans are, first row: Ron Collins, Robert Chen, Keith Arnold,

John Phoenix, and Roger Stucki; second row: Pete Will, Gary Wulf, Phil Hegwood, Charles Stagg, and Leonard Read.

Outstanding Chemistry Students Earn Awards, Make Future Plans

Several students in the chemistry department have completed plans for summer and graduate work which will be made possible through grants from their chosen institutions for further study.

Keith Arnold, Falls City, will graduate this spring and soon will attend the Academy of Computer Technology, Shaw-

nee Mission, Kan., this summer for five months. A chemistry major and physics minor, Arnold has received a scholarship which will pay his tuition at the academy.

Robert Chen, a physical chemistry major from Taiwan, has received a stipend of \$900 for summer research and \$3,000 for the coming academic year at the University of Oklahoma. He will be working with Dr. Dryhurst on the topic "Electrochemistry."

Ron Collins, Parnell, who is completing a major in chemistry and a minor in physics, will graduate from MSC this spring and has obtained a graduate teaching assistantship from Iowa State University, Ames. He will receive a stipend of \$3,840 per year while doing graduate work.

Phil Hegwood, Lenox, also will be graduating from MSC this spring. The chemistry major will do graduate work in the department of pharmacology at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

A major in chemistry and mathematics, John Phoenix, Des Moines, has received a grant of \$3,100 for nine months from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. His field of specialization in graduate school will be the analytical chemistry.

Another chemistry major, Leonard Read, Glenwood, Iowa, plans to work at the Atomic Energy Commission at Iowa State University, Ames. Read, a junior, will return to

MSC next year.

Charles Stagg will graduate with a BS degree in chemistry this spring. He has received a \$3,000 stipend from the University of Missouri, to work toward a PhD in Agriculture-Chemistry.

Roger Stucki, St. Joseph, has been chosen MSC's "Outstanding Senior Chemist of 1968-69." A member of the American Chemical Society, Stucki has received a teaching assistantship appointment from the University of Illinois, Urbana. His main area of interest is physical and inorganic chemistry.

Pete Will, Red Oak, will attend the University of Missouri this fall, where he will work in the department of biochemistry. Will is majoring in chemistry and industrial arts technology and minoring in biology.

Gary Wulf, Kansas City, has been accepted as a graduate student in the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri to work toward a PhD in pharmacology. He has received a stipend of \$2,000.

The World Is a Bundle of Hay

The world is a bundle of hay,
Mankind are the asses
who pull;
Each tugs it a different way,
And the greatest of all
is John Bull.

—Lord Byron

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Proud
of You
**CLASS
of '69**

We wish our grads the very best.

Richard's
66

Receiving the business department's secretarial program certificates are front row: Brenda Lund, Mary Houseworth, Tobi Foster, Kathy Carter, Peggy Neil, Carolyn

A private luncheon in the President's dining room set the mood for the awarding of certificates of achievement to 14 coeds signifying their completion of the MSC secretarial program.

Receiving one-year secretarial certificates from President Robert P. Foster were Vicki Kooker, Gloria Brower, Peggy Neil, Jeanette Bird, Sharon Defenbaugh, Mary Houseworth, Irma McIntyre, and Nancy Young.

Two-year certificates were presented to Vicki Van Hoozer, Tobi Foster, Carolyn

Luke, and Irma McIntyre; second row: Dr. Elwyn DeVore, Deborah Allen, Gloria Brower, Vicki Kooker, Vicki Van Hoozer, Nancy Young, Jeanette Bird, Sharon Defenbaugh, and Dr. Foster.

*** Luke, Deborah Allen, Brenda Lund, and Kathy Carter: The non-degree program, initiated two years ago, offers a one and a two-year schedule designed to prepare highly skilled secretaries, clerical workers, and key-punch operators.

Guests at the luncheon-ceremony were Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration; Dr. Elwyn K. DeVore, chairman of the Division of Business, and Mrs. Earle Moss and Mrs. Luther Belcher, instructors in the secretarial program. Mrs. Moss was in charge of the luncheon arrangements.

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KDLX-FM Awaits Nod of Approval; KDLX to Continue

Prospects of having an educational FM radio station of over 100,000 watts of effective radiated power on the MSC campus soon are good indeed, according to Mrs. Cathran Cushman, coordinator of radio broadcast activities.

If you think of such a station as one given to playing mostly soft-hair music, a little news, and a little talk, then you are not thinking of the future KDLX-FM. Also, if you are one of those who have heard that KDLX is doomed with the proposed advent of the FM station, you have been misinformed, Mrs. Cushman explained.

In the first place, MSC students whose daily diet is mostly Top 40 plus news can now relax.

"No FM station will ever supersede Station KDLX with its information and entertainment services to the campus," Mrs. Cushman said; "KDLX is here to stay, to continue to cater to the interests and

tastes of the students, and to offer training to the students of radio broadcasting who aspire to careers in that field."

With the possible advent of a KDLX-FM, however, the present program of the campus radio station will undergo rapid and definite changes. The Sunday evening Classical Hour will be dropped, and the complete music program will be re-tailored to suit the interests and tastes of the majority of the students, with much "now" sound. This will be possible because of the greater variety of classical and semi-classical music to be programmed by KDLX-FM.

Mrs. Cushman has stated that, although more serious music will be offered by KDLX-FM, the schedule will differ greatly from the more stereotyped programming of many FM stations. In addition to the classical, music will be of broad typing, from "good" country, old-time favorites, and dinner music, to folk, jazz,

musicals, and soundtracks.

Sportscasting by KDLX-FM will be a regular feature. It is hoped that remote hook-ups to MSC sports events will be possible. Also on the schedule will be informational and educational programs linking college and communities in all possible ways. Culturally, the programs will be planned for various ages and interests among potential listeners and will include drama, literature, art, and music.

The College will invest in the multiplex system for its FM station. This will permit one or two signals to travel "piggy-back" on the main channel. During the regular broadcasting, two other programs can be aired to particular audiences such as area schools, in-service teachers for college study, campus listening rooms where repeat lectures and other instructions can be offered, and to other listening areas for a variety of educational, informational, and entertaining services to be offered.

"The potential in educational and cultural values of such an educational FM station is almost limitless," stated Mrs. Cushman. "This area is devoid of such stations and programming, and the need is very great for the services we propose."

"Within the primary signal area of the proposed station is a potential listening audience of 119,771 persons of which 107,436 are students of ages from 6 to 20. With extensive surveys, we hope to plan programs which will serve almost everyone, according to varying needs and interests."

Since few colleges have both a well-established campus station and a maximum power FM station, MSC students with a serious interest in broadcasting will have an opportunity to become licensed FM announcers and programmers under the tutelage of a professional staff.

A daily program, campus-produced by such students, will cover a cross-section of campus life and activity. Production by students of drama, music, speech, and literature, as well as by other departments on campus, will be encouraged and programmed, Mrs. Cushman explained.

In commenting on the proposed station, President Robert P. Foster pointed out, "We have a great need for the FM station as a voice of and for the College, its students, and the communities within its area. The Administration of the College and many of the area leaders in education and community affairs have heartily endorsed the proposed station and its planned program services. I anticipate close co-

operation between college and community in making the proposed FM station an outstanding contribution to the educational and cultural life of Northwest Missouri."

The burden of technical expertise in preparing reports of plans and surveys fell on Mr. John Perkins and MSC's broadcast engineering consultant, Mr. Bill Hunnacutt, of the University of Missouri, Kansas City. The responsibility for justification of the project and for the development of programming services rested on Mrs. Cushman.

The application for a federal grant to fund the educational FM station has been under scrutiny of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the past three weeks. Both applications have been carefully examined and favorably supported by the appointed Missouri State Agency for federal grant approval, the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, and are now in Washington, D. C.

"There is only \$400,000 available this year for establishing new noncommercial, educational FM stations," commented Mrs. Cushman. "This amount probably will fund only four or five new stations at the most. It is hardly realistic to hope that MSC might get the nod this year, with many colleges and universities throughout the nation competing with us. Still there is a very real need in this area for an educational FM station, and there is some excellent programming being planned," she added, with an excited look on her face as if to say, "We're hoping!"

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...699 Students to Get Degrees...

...From Page 3

proved for a BS degree in secondary education include Linda J. Adams, Karen R. Alford, Carol J. Bradley, Linda McKinnie Bullock, Jo Anne McDonald, Linda Chastain Ricono, Connie E. Riggs, Janet B. Routh, Janet D. Struthers, Barbara Wirt, and Vivian Johnson Wilson.

Physical education majors recommended for a BS degree in secondary education are William E. Adams, Douglas J. Baker, Galyn W. Bedwell, Beth A. Blackwell, Lloyd D. Boyer Jr., Raymond P. Bradley, Paul G. Bullock, Sandra L. Butler, Edward J. Byron, Peggy Lea Clark, Steven R. Clark, Thomas G. Dawson.

Robert P. Edwards, Josephine D. Elliott, Dennis D. Fenster, Richard W. Fitzpatrick, Micheale A. Frease, Lony M. Hagan, Peter R. Hager, Robert D. Hartzler, Donald R. Hicks, Robert G. Hobbs, Lowell L. Houts, Stephen C. Howard, Sharyn Giles Jackson.

Cheri Jordan Juelsgaard, James B. Karpowich, Scott P. Kemp, Dennis R. Kohl, Mary Lou Elsberry Korver, Carol A. Krokstrom, David E. Leighninger, Raymond C. Maher, Larry J. Maiorano, Suzanne G. Mason, John N. Melito, Richard D. Michaelsen, John R. Miller, Ernest W. Mueller, Charles W. Nelson, Roger A. Nelson, Leonard B. Newey, Susan M. Nold, Linda S. Oldenburger, Ina M. O'Riley.

Ronald G. Pawlowski, Connie E. Ploghoft, Terry S. Ramsey, Janet F. Ranniger, William G. Rex, Ronda K. Ridnour, Warren D. Rolofson, Terry L. Root, Fran H. Schwenk, Roger L. Scott, Kenneth H. Sheridan, James E. Sperry, Dennis L. Stephens, Carol J. Sterling, David R. Still, Robert S. Taylor, Albert P. Uehling, Betty VerSteeg, Melvin L. Wieland, Dorothy J. Wilson, and William E. Wiskoski.

Candidates majoring in general business approved for a BS degree in secondary education include Janet W. Andes, Marsha Nelson Cox, Peggy J. Herron, Gary N. McIntyre, David C. Moore, Richard D. Phillips, and Robert L. Riley, and Robert L. Riley.

Forty-two vocational home economics majors have been recommended for a BS degree in secondary education. They are Lola M. Auxier, Mary K. Barham, Nancy V. Beckman, Rita P. Bissell, Joen Gross Brown, Sheryl Smith Burroughs, Marcia Dowden Cline, Janice E. Cooper, Linda K. Coslett, Rosemarie Dreager, Patsy Shepherd Edwards, Jaunita A. Forret, Connie Young Gilmore, Janet K. Haag, Roxanna M. Holleman, Ellen G. Ibbotson.

Marilyn Weatherman Jackson, Rita M. Kieffer, Anna M. Kobbe, Donita L. Little, Susan A. Long, Barbara Bricker Lormor, Shirley A. Mabary, Charlotte N. Mendenhall, Ann M. Mitchell, Dixie Clouse Mozingo, Rita Brown Nauman, Cherie Goodknight Nigh, Arlene J. Ostrander, Wanda Rollins Rex, Vicki Newton Ricker, Janis D. Roberts, Jonnelle M. Schrier, Linda A. Scott.

Patricia J. Shradel, Cathar-

ine Alberts Thomas, Betty Ann Thompson, Diane Didlo Waddell, Rosalie A. West, Paula Moore Wolf, and Linda Sue Workman.

Mary M. Asbell, Linda S. Gibson, and Victoria Hanna Peake have been recommended for a BS degree in secondary education in the field of literature.

Industrial arts majors recommended for a BS degree in secondary education include Grover S. Andes, David D. Bentley, Ronald E. Bosworth, David A. Bower, Donald R. Bryan, Dennis E. Bunch, Michael J. Cesaretti, Robert A. Decklever, Gary H. Fields, Kenneth E. Fisher, Steve A. Frese, Joseph K. Grenier, Morris G. Hogue, Joseph M. Jardon, Patrick M. McGuire.

George R. McIntosh, Phillip R. Noel, Craig A. Oldenburger, Joseph L. Sheruda, Stephen L. Sidwell, Darwin F. Snook Jr., David L. Steck, Paul K. Stehman III, Mark A. Thomas, Tom H. Snow, Frederick J. Todora Jr., Richard B. VanVactor, Robert D. Welsch, and John E. Lynch.

Fifty-four English majors have been recommended for a BS degree in secondary education. They are Brenda W. Andrews, Carolyn G. Bachman, Carol Sue Bonebrake, Linda D. Britt, Carlene R. Buck, Charlene M. Burkhalter, Robin Swanson Cesaretti, Connie Lowrance Collins, Jeanne K. Combs, Constance M. Connell, Bobby G. Cruse, Kathleen B. Danilson, Earl M. Dick, James R. Duke, Joan A. Duke, Donna Burns Dykes.

Nancy Holden Flamank, Twylla A. Gaule, Bonnie L. German, Esther M. Groesbeck, John E. Haynie, Marcia M. Hensleigh, Elizabeth Sanderston Hunter, Corinne Malcolm Ibeling, Larry W. Johnson, Lillian Irvin Johnson, Jerry R. Lemons, Steven C. Lesan, Shirley L. Mathes, Linda Martin McDowell, Theresa Riley McGinniss, Mary E. McKinney, Barry E. Monaghan, Patricia Kuhre Moore, Karol Tharp Mueller, Jennie L. Naylor, Linda C. Noel, Thomas K. Pankiewicz, Nancy J. Pickett, Marita C. Powers.

Hila M. Rankin, Marilyn W. Rasmussen, William L. Ryan, Margaret Morgan Sapp, Julia A. Seipel, Susan W. Sneed, Linda K. Snell, Orville D. Sparks, Garry L. Stenzel, Joyce E. Stewart, Linda L. VanHoff, Gail Messbarger Wiederholt, Janice L. Wilkes, Philip L. Wise, and Robert G. Wyatt.

Candidates majoring in social science recommended for a BS in secondary education include John A. Andrusyk, Clinton R. Blakely, Larry G. Dawson, David E. Gunnells, Frank E. Innis, Richard M. Lesan, Margaret Hyer Schuster, Constantine P. Thomas, John F. Thompson, Merle R. Wesack, and Clair C. Wolf.

History majors approved for a BS degree in secondary education are Eugene H. Bales, Robert J. Bintner, Larry J. Cox, Myra Phillips Dingman, Robert L. Flanagan, Larry D. Fox, Lowell W. Glick, Hamilton B. Henderson, Richard D. Howard, Daniel L. Hudek, John F. Ibeling, Gordon M. Liles, Judith K. Meyer, Charles K. Miller, Diane T. Moody,

Philip M. Piper, Edward K. Peden, Anita G. Shewmaker, Leslie N. Swaney, George W. Varchola, Linda K. Ware, and Dewey B. Whittaker.

Students recommended for a BS degree in secondary education in the field of mathematics include Judith A. Bensyl, Donald D. Crittent, Sherry L. Ferguson, David N. Larson, Rose L. Marquardt, Dwight C. Pease, Shirley A. Perry, Everett J. Plank, James L. Poole, Richard H. Porr, William J. Roach, David P. Schlemmer, James R. Woltz, and Barbara M. Barton.

Biology majors recommended for a BS degree in secondary education are Robert L. Brunker, Marilyn K. Bryan, James L. Madison, Irvin P. Miller, Louis G. Mooney, Carmen Anderson Moore, Charles W. McLaughlin, Marilyn J. Wieneke, and Richard L. Zeblean.

Students majoring in speech recommended for a BS degree in secondary education include Gail R. Bullis, Linda Brinton Folkman, John Ray Hoffman, James R. Hulse, and Rachel M. Templeman.

David W. Horsman, Mary Lou Mullenax Judd, Ruth E. Moore, and Kay Weidenhaft have been recommended for BS degrees in secondary education in the field of English-journalism.

Marketing majors approved for BS degrees in secondary education are Thomas D. Hall Jr., Gerald D. Jackson, Fred L. Lewis, James M. Markt, and Robert L. Walker.

Rose Ann Butcher, Linda J. Sams, and Richard W. Schilting have been approved for BS degrees in secondary education in the field of Spanish.

Other students recommended for a BS degree in secondary education and their major field are Joan Powers Ashbaugh and Nancy M. Ghiz,

speech correction; Terry E. Bender, library science; Sharon L. Ceplina, Linda M. Strauch, and Linda Tatman Volk, French; Robert O. Clemens, Darrell C. Kitterman, and Kenneth G. Saltsgaver, business management; Danny L. Colgan, Mary J. Lambertson, and Roger D. Stewart, business.

Allen D. Constant and Avis E. Harrison, chemistry; Robert P. Drew, speech pathology; Marlene A. Hoak, Connie K. Kirsch, and Peggy S. Miller, home economics; Lloyd E. Kerns, physics; Donald L. Honeycutt Jr., finance and insurance; Lynn E. Meyer, Douglas R. Patrick, and Paul Clinton Ross, accounting; Carol E. Stoll, general home economics, and John L. Yost, economics.

Art students recommended for a bachelor of science degree in elementary and secondary education include Nancy S. Boeh, Dwaine L. Crigger, Marsha Dunavan Downing, James R. Estes Jr., Ronald E. Hays, Carroll L. Kropp, Linda L. Lonn, Dorothy N. Ranck, Mittie Parsley Schirmer, Gary J. Sheker, Susan Planalp Smith, and Marlene Ann Thompson.

Fourteen music majors will receive BS degrees in both elementary and secondary education. They are Wendelin M. Beam, Robert S. Bruner, Arceile Rowe Combs, Dee Anne Decklever, Steven R. Demp-

Turn to Page 11...

Strolling Through Glass

While wandering by Wells Library the other day, the Stroller observed a coed trying to gain entrance by walking through a newly cleaned and shining glass panel. Some students just can't wait to start studying for those finals...

Among The Birches

By Bill Musgrave

During this past school year, we have seen the results of many changes in policy and excitement in student life. I feel that some words of commendation are necessary.

Congratulations, Student Senate. You have liberalized girls' dormitory hours. That's great. Now if you can figure out something to do around here for an extra hour! College park is going to get awfully crowded. You have also instituted open housing. I hope that some facilities are found before next year or there are going to be a lot of people out in the open.

Congratulations, Union Board. Give a Damn Week was most impressive. Now what was it we gave a damn about? The Vogues. The Serendipity Singers, The First Edition: Why don't we ever get any big name groups on campus?

Congratulations, Greeks. As usual you made Homecoming, by giving up sleep and grades to make those all important floats, house decorations, and skits. Does anybody remember who won supremacy? Also, not too surprisingly, you won the student body elections. Beware, the gods hold your fate in their hands!

Congratulations, Independents. You did something. Now let's see... Oh, yeah. Good try in the elections, but you should know better.

Well, I guess that's all for this year. Remember this one thing: Don't do anything I wouldn't do, unless you can keep from getting caught.

College Bookstore

is pleased to announce the sale of a Special College Sampler Pac of Toiletries at a fraction of its retail value!

The manufacturers and the

Bookstore

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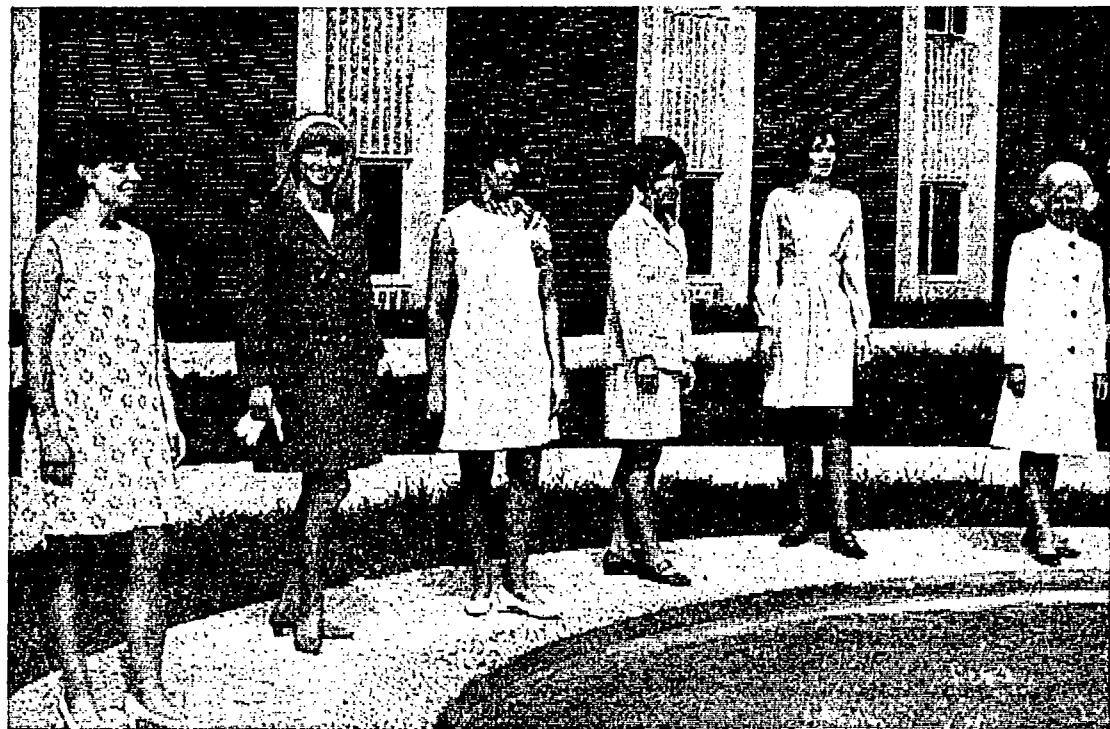
FEMALE PAC

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- Foamy Shaving Cream
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- Excedrin
- Old Spice After Shave Lotion
- Scripto Word Picker Highlighter
- Macleans Toothpaste
- Dial Soap

- Adorn Hair Spray
- Woolite
- Halo or Enden Shampoo
- Pamprin
- Excedrin
- Scripto Word Picker
- Jergens Soap
- Clairol Kindness

Female \$1.35 Male \$1.60

Home Economists to Model Own Creations



Models in the home economics style show who are pictured before the fountain in front of the Garrett-Strong Building in

The MSC home economics department will host its annual style show at 8 p. m. tonight in Charles Johnson Theater.

The theme will be "Fashion Scene Americana," according to Miss Joyce Waldron, chairman of the style show.

Coeds from the elementary construction and advanced clothing construction

clude, Susan Hackett, Dorothy King, Laura Kupersmith, Becky Nelson, Diana Ham and Jeannine Hannah.

classes will model garments cut from commercial patterns. Students in the flat pattern design class will model original creations.

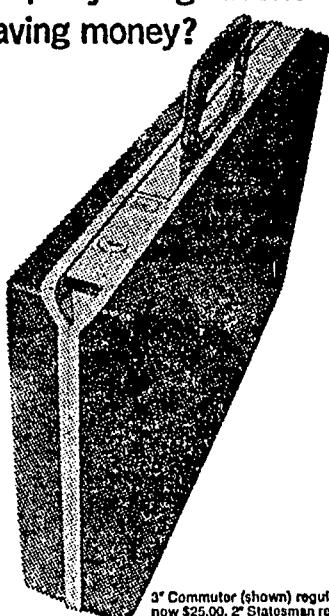
Honors presentations will be made to the outstanding home economics students after the style show.

The public is invited to attend.

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You only have the
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Do all your shopping
early for graduation,
the boss's anniversary,
Father's Day, your own special
day and even Christmas.

If gift-giving breaks
you, why not go broke
saving money?



3" Commuter (shown) regularly \$30.00,
now \$25.00. 2" Statsman regularly \$27.50,
now \$22.50. 5" Diplomat regularly
\$32.50, now \$27.50. All available in Jet
Black, Deep Olive, Saddle Tan,
Scotch Briar, Oxford Grey.

More men depend on
Samsonite
than any other attaché on earth.

Brown Shoe Fit Co.

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Abnormal Psychology Students Tour State Hospital Facilities

Last week, students from Dr. Quinn's abnormal psychology classes had the privilege of touring the State Hospital in St. Joseph, where patients from 25 Northwest Missouri counties undergo therapy and treatment for mental disorders.

Because of the transfer of elderly patients to nursing homes, the hospital has experienced a decreasing population, from 2,300 three years ago, to 1,100 today. Because more room is available and a larger staff of psychiatrists is now employed, the institution has initiated various new therapeutic programs which interested the psychology students.

During their tour the students observed the revised physical therapy program in the geriatrics ward, which provides a means by which the elderly patients may keep more active and independent. In the vocational rehabilitation ward, patients enjoy the opportunity to do their own cooking on electric stoves, take their own medication, and learn new occupations.

"To build initiative," according to one psychology student, seemed to be the goals of those directing most of the new programs. Many patients were observed as ward attendants; and patient-to-patient therapy seemed to the student observers to play a key factor in the institution's remotivation programs.

The students were surprised to learn that the Sheltered

Workshop, where patients calmly, yet intensely, construct bass lures, paper folders, and various other products, was once a ward for the hopelessly insane, a ward where they lived like non-human creatures.

Today those in the workshop are functioning within the institution, for an incentive pay, as they relearn the socialization process.

.. Students Recognized ..

... From Page 1

Schenk, and Elizabeth Ann Schooler.

Recipients and their awards in the division of health and physical education were Roger Stucki, the William Croy Memorial Medal; Don Sears, the Howard Leech Junior Medal; Connie Seuell, the Delta Psi Kappa junior scholarship; and Alberta Uehling, the Delta Psi Kappa Life Membership Award.

The state Robert J. Green Award in English was presented to Linda McDowell. Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Scholarships were given to Denise Hammer, Cynthia Smith, and Walt Yadusky. Fred Beavers received the National Pi Delta Epsilon leadership medal and certificate. Jim Oliver won the Pi Kappa Delta Speaker of the Year award.

In the science and mathematics departments, Lawrence Lumm earned the Thomas Webb Harvey Scholarship award; Alma Ruth Morgan, the Medical School Scholarship; Janice Porter, the Pharmacy School Scholarship, and Mike Speece, the Veterinary School Scholarship.

Anita Shewmaker received the Edward P. Morgan Medal in the social science division.

Recognitions for achievement were given to David Michael Rebori, the Condon Award; Carolyn North, sophomore, and Jane Mann, junior, Emberson-AWS scholarship awards; Leslie Dianne Hunter and Leslie Linville, Hudson Hall Scholarships; Barbara Kay Woods, the J. W. Jones Scholarship; and Linda Snell and Peter Richardson, the Don Soper Memorial Award to outstanding members of the Student Senate.

Leslie No'el Swaney was awarded the John L. Harr scholarship Medal as the senior with the highest cumulative grade average in social science throughout four years of college. Linda McDowell was given the Woman's Senior Medal by the American Association of University Women for her high academic standing.

The American Association of University Professors recognized those in each class who had the highest scholastic rank: Freshmen, Larue Eisenbarger, Cynthia Jones, Janet Landers, and Sue Ann Strauss; sophomores, Mary Christopher, Richard Gayler, Richard Houts, and K. Eileen Kreek; juniors, Carol Sue Anderson, Nancy Jensen, Lawrence Lumm, and Kay Vulgamott; and seniors, Marcia Hensleigh, Elizabeth Hunter, Linda McDowell, and Peter Richardson.

... Faculty Outreach ...

Mrs. Sally Sisson, department of women's physical education, will be in charge of the cheerleading clinic at MSC this summer. She will also be in charge of recreation for Band Camp consisting of junior and senior high school students.

Mrs. Jerald Brekke, dance instructor in the department of women's physical education, will attend school this summer at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester

Friday, May 23 through Thursday, May 29, 1969
Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

10:00 Monday	Friday, May 23,	7:30 - 9:30
10:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Tuesday		1:00 - 3:00
Political Science 2, All Sections		3:30 - 5:30
Speech 51, All Sections		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Education 116, All Sections		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Monday, May 26,	7:30 - 9:30
11:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Tuesday		1:00 - 3:00
P. E. 30, All Sections		3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 2, All Sections		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Tuesday, May 27,	7:30 - 9:30
8:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
History 51, All Sections		1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Tuesday		3:30 - 5:30
Sociology 78, All Sections		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Wednesday, May 28,	7:30 - 9:30
1:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
3:00 Monday		1:00 - 3:00
4:00 Monday		3:30 - 5:30
12:00 Monday		7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Thursday, May 29,	7:30 - 9:30
9:00 Tuesday		10:00 - 12:00
2:00 Monday		1:00 - 3:00
12:00 Tuesday		3:30 - 5:30

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

Political Science 2	—May 23,	3:30 - 5:30
Speech 51	—May 23,	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Education 116	—May 23,	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
P. E. 30	—May 26,	3:30 - 5:30
Humanities 2	—May 26,	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
History 51	—May 27,	1:00 - 3:00
Sociology 78	—May 27,	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR ALL SPECIAL FINAL EXAMINATION SESSIONS MUST BE MADE BY FACULTY INVOLVED.

Dialogue Panel Communicates About Student Involvement

"We need to reach students and make them aware of what is going on at Northwest Missouri State College," said Mr. Bob Cotter of the college Field Service office. "We need to get them involved."

This was a widely echoed belief and one of many opinions expressed at the May 5 meeting of Dialogue. Representatives from the campus radio station, the Union Board, and the Northwest Missourian were also available to answer any questions raised by the students present and to explain the individual problems faced in each communication medium.

"We just can't seem to get ideas from kids." "We post signs on the bulletin boards, but they just don't get seen," complained John Price, immediate past president of Union Board. "We're not like the newspaper — it gets around."

Unlike the other branches of campus communication, KDLX has its own unique problem,

as Rollie Stadlman explained: "We're still fighting down the 'club' image that we have gotten. We're a radio station now."

Continuing, he said, "Our biggest problem is getting the qualified people needed for the staff. We're just a baby yet, and we are feeling the growing pains, but we have a lot of ideas and hope to put them in effect soon."

The Field Service office takes care of almost all promotion of the college throughout the entire United States. "Public relations is important to any college," said Cotter. "We'd like to be able to do much more, but we don't have the staff nor the budget."

"It seems that students prefer to accept things as they are," Walt Yadusky of the Northwest Missourian staff remarked. "It's hard to get the students involved," he concluded. "We can't improve our communication media without knowing what the students want."

...699 Students to Get Degrees...

From Page 9
sey, Carolyn K. Hoffman, Avis A. Larson, Merle L. Larson, Michael J. Miller, Harlan J. Moore, Maureen C. Nicholas, Michael A. Pierce, Elizabeth A. Schooler, and Colleen K. Whitehill.

Susan M. Cornwell, Linda L. Hutchinson, and Martha A. Wilson are physical education majors who will receive BS degrees in elementary and secondary education.

Seniors approved for a BS in elementary education include Katharine S. Abersold, Larry E. Ahrens, Nancy J. Albright, Darla K. Almquist, Shirley Young Annan, Barbara L. Ashworth, Lu Ann Barton, Evelyn Walden Baumli, Linda D. Blackford, Adena K. Boltinhouse, Donna J. Bowman, Susan L. Bowser, Carol Ann Breeding, Paulette Henkowski Brewer, Rose M. Brookhouser, Phyllis Sutton Brooks, Mary Brush Bryan, Carolyn A. Bunn, Lucinda Gray Burkhalter, Leona G. Cable, Linda R. Carlson, Joyce Hamilton Carr, Kirby L. Childress, Mary McWilliams Clark, Linda S. Cleeton, Linda D. Cody, Karen S. Colten, Martha Bevington Combs.

Cheryl A. Crowley, Ann Kurtz Cruse, Verna Peterson Dalbey, Frankie Marsh Davies, Robert E. Duzenberry, Judith A. Erb, Anna B. Fisher, Linda J. Ford, Jackie L. Fox, Laurene D. Franks, Claudia J. Gillen, William M. Gilliam, Dolores D. Goetch, Susan E. Grace, Donna Armstrong Hamilton, Kay J. Hamilton, Ina Kay Hanrath, Christie Robertson Hauber, Karla A. Hofer, Patricia Helfers Howard.

Jody S. Huffaker, Katherine C. Hughes, Mary K. Owens Hunt, Lavella Jeane Hutson, Geraldine A. Ingram, Kathryn Louise Johns, Larry E. Johnson, Mary L. Karrasch, Susan E. Leiter, Hilary Marcia Lewis, Paula Christiansen Liles, Myrabel Morey Lillie, Diane K. Lowrey, Sondra P. Lunkins, Jean Riddle Martin, Rosemary E. Martin, LeeAnn McAlpin, Trudy Q. McCarthy, Nancy

Scheer McIntyre, Donna K. McLarney, Janice A. McRae, Janet R. Mensing, Marilyn K. Meyer.

Betty M. Miller, Winifred Birkenholz Minshall, Wanda M. Moore, Marsha L. Mundt, Patricia H. Neuroth, Michelle A. Orcutt, Ellen L. Pace, Judith Clark Partlow, Judith L. Pasternak, Marian R. Plummer, Mary T. Plummer, Stanley E. Preston, Jane Ann Riddle, Linda J. Riley, Cheryl D. Roudybush, Judith A. Russell, Linda A. Schnackel, Kathleen A. Scott, Patricia Jones Scott, Linda S. Shelton, Charlotte A. Shumate, Judith L. Simmons, Betty Ann Smith, Linda Ann Smith.

Dorothy Jones Smither, Linda Sager Steinhauser, Vernadene McCampbell Steinman, Carol Jenkins Sternier, Sue Ann Stiffler, Linda J. Stillwagon, Mary K. Dowell Stumph, Sharon Baier Tessman, Patricia L. Thrasher, Linda Gill Tonnes, Diane Hansen Wagner, Linda Sue Walker, Sandra Jean Weber, Ruth Ann Wedel, Charlotte Weber Wittmeier, Cheryl Jeanne Wold, and Paula Clay Whitney.

George DeWayne Fannon, Anita Griggs Frye, and Russell Eugene McCampbell have been recommended for master of arts degrees. Rodney Jones Green has been approved for a master of science degree.

Twenty nine students have been recommended for master of science degrees in education. Those receiving degrees in guidance and counseling include Joyce Ethel Bolander, Eldon Keith Bolen, Nshan Asadour Erganian, Harold Eugene Frazee, James Doyle Graves, Reynold Scott Marrott, James Donald Offenbacher, Lyle James Olson, LaVonne Kay Blue Patrick, George Richard Pawling, James Russell Polley, Michael Ray Reis, Eldon Dean Sellers, and David Joe Taylor.

David Lee Bauman, Inez Evelyn Davison, and N. Imogene Shepard will receive degrees in elementary administration and supervision.



President Robert P. Foster reviews plans with French language students who are taking a study-trip to Europe this summer. Pictured from left to right are Sharon

Caprina, Dr. Foster, Joyce Barratt, Pamela Gayler, coordinator, Linda Nash, Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, director, Jeanne Cracraft, and Nanette Sterkel. Judy Brandes is not shown.

Language Students Prepare For Summer Study in Europe

Those recommended for degrees in secondary administration and supervision are Shirley Moore Dickey, Sharon Lynn Easley, Thomas Young Hightower, Russell Harley Hobbs, Gerald Wayne Shineman, Dale Arthur Standage, Gary DeLayne Summers, and Lonny Gene Wieland.

Others to receive master of science degrees in education are Larry Eugene Miller and John Edward Rydel, agriculture; Jamie Kenneth Tankersley, physical education, and Randall Lee Wolcott, industrial arts.

Anticipating six weeks of study mixed with travel, six French language students, their director, Mrs. Elaine Mauzey, and coordinator, Miss Pamela Sayler, are planning a summer trip to Europe.

On June 21 the group will land in Paris for a three-day stay. Versailles, Chartres, and the Chateau District will be toured next. On June 26, they will depart from Tours for Geneva and will spend the following three days visiting important areas of Switzerland.

July 1 will be the landing

date in Nice, where the students will live in dormitories and attend classes at the University. Up to six hours credit can be earned with these French studies.

In their spare time and on weekends, the group members plan to travel to various places of interest in the area of the University of Nice. Special sidetrips to Italy and Monaco are being planned.

On July 31, the group will return to Paris and will depart for New York City the following day.

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Cheese 25c

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See You Next Semester, Undergrads

Richardson Does It Again In Competition

Men of Richardson Hall culminated a winning season last week when they captured top honors in the Men's Residence Halls track meet.

The men gained previous firsts in the Turkey Run and the Christmas decorations contest, both sponsored by the Men's Dorm Council.

Although they did not sweep all the firsts at the track meet, the Richardson men were able to split up the competition so that they came out on top. The events they did take were 120 high hurdles, Don Morris; mile run, Kent Kavanaugh; 880 yard relay, Kelly, Moore, Woolsey, and Brush; 180 yard low hurdles, Jay Griffith; two mile run, Kavanaugh; and the mile relay, Goldapp, Tofflemire, Kavanaugh, and Riding.

New records were set by Mike Loercher of Douglas Hall, with a 168' 10 1/2" javelin throw; Kent Kavanaugh, with a 4:56.7 mile, and Parris Watts of Tower Hall, with a time of 2:05.4 in the 880 yard run.

Team standings are as follows: Richardson, 73 points; Douglas, 64 points; Cooper, 30 1/2 points; Wilson, 17; Tower, 16 1/2; Phillips II, 15; Phillips I, 10; and Cook, 8 points.

While the team was comprised of freshmen, one might think the Richardson men inexperienced, but what they have lacked in knowledge, they have made up in spirit.

Herleman to Commence Patrolman Training

John Herleman Kansas City, former MSC student, has been accepted by the Missouri Highway Patrol for training as a patrolman.

Herleman will start his training June 1 at Rolla.

A 1968 member of the Missourian staff, Herleman edited the first Walk-Out Day edition.

Golf Team Compiles

MSC golfers took the spring sports honors under the leadership of Coach Ryland Milner by finishing the season with a 12-3-1 mark.

The high point men were Larry Maiorano, Pat Donovan, and Don Sills. Maiorano and Mike Lormor will be the only graduating seniors.

Coach Milner, optimistic because of the returning lettermen, said, "We had a real good golf season with the tough competition we played, (MU included). Next season we are looking forward to a good effort from our younger men who gained valuable experience this year." Rex Pietz and Ver-

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Barber Shop**

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'Cats Bow to Bears in MIAA Baseball

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcats bowed to Southwest Missouri State in the MIAA Conference Championship playoff last weekend in Springfield, 3-4 and 2-5, to take second place.

Scott Kurtz went the distance on the mound for the Bearcats Friday, hurling an

eight hitter with 13 strike outs, and only three walks. Leon Muff led the hitting lineup with three singles in a three for five effort for the losing cause.

Ken Watkins led Southwest to their narrow margin of victory with nine strike outs, one walk, and nine hits from the hill.

Although the 'Cats led SW in hitting and pitching, Springfield's runs all came in the first inning, and the 'Cats were not able to catch up. Each team matched errors with two apiece.

Tim Milner started Saturday's game and lasted six innings. He struck five out, allowed four hits, and gave up six free trips. Vick Kretzschmar finished the final two innings allowing no hits, one walk, and striking out one.

Springfield's big inning came in the sixth when the Bears rapped out three hits for four runs. The Bearcats got one run

in that inning and one in the eighth to yield the final score.

The Bearcats stand at 11-13 for the season for a .463 percentile. Denny Kurtz led the squad in hitting, compiling a .292 average with six RBI's and 14 hits.

Muff led the 'Cats in the number of hits and RBI's with 23 and 13 respectively for a .274 average. He also led the team in the number of innings

played and number of times at bat, 189 and 84, respectively.

Jerry Gallinger followed in third place with .256 average but topped Kurtz in hits and RBI's with 20 and 11.

In the pitching line, Milner led the hurlers with 2.55 ERA but fell to a third place position in number of strikeouts. Kurtz at a 2.94 ERA totaled 97 strike outs and Don Sears at a 3.69 ERA racked up 60 while Milner had 41.

Audience Finds One-Act Plays Enjoyable, Farcial Program

The MSC drama department's four night run of one-act plays was nothing less than pure unadulterated fun. The one acts, directed by members of the Alpha Psi Omega drama fraternity, were farcical in nature with an added touch of biting satire.

Enlivened by audience participation, the first play, "An Old Time Mellerdrammer," directed by Bud Simmons, was hilarious with a genuine hero, a plain Jane (she had a nice personality), and a dastardly villain who was roundly hissed and booed.

"Black Comedy," directed by Carolyn Farber, was a satire on modern day society and the petty values it possesses. Barbara Maynes, as the inebriated next door neighbor, was given a round of applause for her performance.

"The Pit," directed by Don Folkman, was a well done enactment of a poor man's attempt to rescue a poor girl trapped in a hole on a vacant lot. He was arrested on trumped-up charges after being assured that an official Senate Investigating Committee will rescue her in two or three years provided she is not a subversive.

They must have saved the best for the last as the "13 Clocks," directed by Tanya Simmons, with the unconventional use of makeup and a

fairytale-like plot having hidden meaning, was by far the most ridiculous of the four plays and the most fun to watch.

Criticisms? . . . None. It was too much fun.

—Walt Yadusky

Delta Chi Pledges Inducted Formally By City Chapter

Nineteen Delta Chi pledges and Mr. Thomas Carneal, faculty adviser, were initiated formally Sunday by the Delta Chi Chapter of the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Pledges from Iowa who went to Kansas City for the ritual were Gary James, Chariton; Bruce Andersen, Harlan; Ed Bacon, Bill Skinner, Perry; Gary Gangestad, Ute; Paul Kendle, Gray; Dave McLaughlin, Manning; Marty Mohler, Mike Surber, Des Moines, Dennis Pottebaum, Haibur.

Other pledges initiated were Jerry Adwell, Oaklawn, Ill.; Paul Bailey, Lonnie Duvall, Excelsior Springs; Jim Clark, Steve Cochren, Phil Pittman, Dave Rebori, Kansas City; Randy Reid, Rock Port, and Don Jackson, Hopkins.

Officers who assist Dick Swaney, president, include Mike Stauffer, vice president; Tom Fox, secretary; Dan Killeen, treasurer; John Weaver, corresponding secretary, and Don Tamelleo, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Bob Brower works with the fraternity as an associate member.

Informal initiation, planned by Mike Myrick and Tamelleo, was conducted Friday night.

Stucki Honored



Roger Stucki
Named MSC's "Outstanding Chemist" for 1968-1969
... Story on Page 7

Top Spring Record

non Selanders were pointed out as two freshmen" . . . that helped out and picked up a lot of points when we needed them."

Milner stated that for the past three years Larry Maiorano has been "one of the steadiest golfers we've had as he consistently played in the number one slot, and he will be missed next spring."

The MSC track team ended its season with the MIAA outdoor meet, taking fifth place.

Although the track season left little to be shouted about this year, Coach Earl Baker is optimistic because the three leading scorers will be back next season in Frank Jorgenson, Charles Gilkinson, and Marty Mohler. Jorgenson is a freshman and set the high hurdle mark of 14.8, an MSC record.

Gilkinson, a sophomore, set a record in the mile run, running it in 4:17.7. Tom Dahlhauser set the MSC discus mark of 151' 7 1/2". The two - mile relay

team set the school mark of 7:48. The relay members were Roger Stucki, Gilkinson, Clifford Nelles, and Dan Reed.

Since there were only two graduating seniors on this year's squad, the outlook for next year should be all up.

The Bearcat netters finished the season well over the .500 mark at 9-5, with Dick Schilling taking top honors with a 13-4 mark and a second place finish in the number two singles at the MIAA conference meet at MSC.

However, in looking ahead, Coach Robert Gregory stated that losing four of the starters this year "will mean we will need some good prospects for next year."

Coach Gregory added, "The boys put out a pretty good effort all year, but we lacked depth."

The graduating seniors are Schilling, George Varchola, John Braden, and Lynn Manhart. The returning lettermen will be John Gardner, Randy Hodgin, and Kenneth Crozier.